

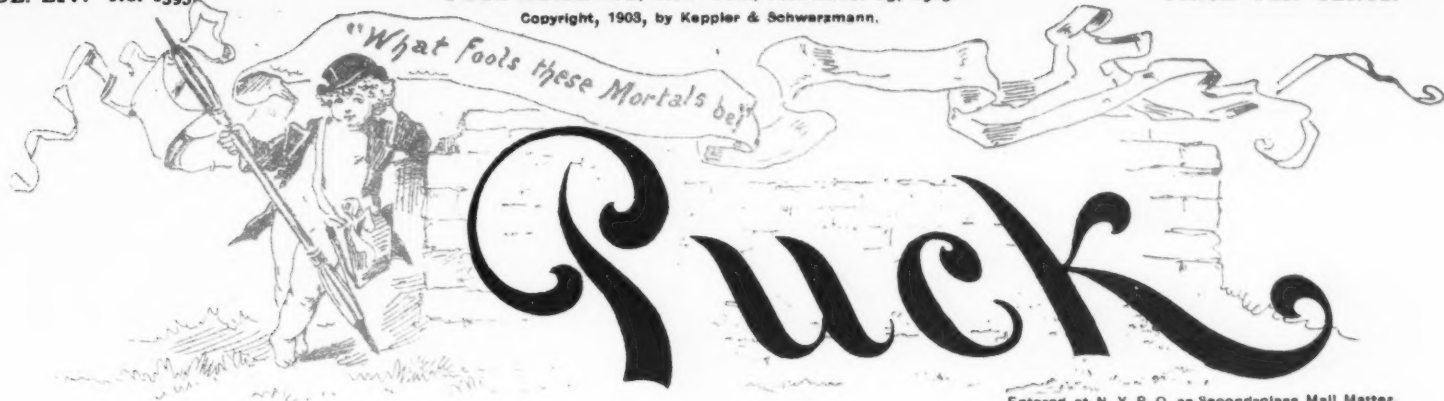
THANKSGIVING 1903

If Genuine

Always the Same!

**WILSON
WHISKEY.**

That's All !



A REVELATION IN REVOLUTIONS.

UNCLE SAM.—Well! Well! You boys have at last had a revolution which will help the whole world.



SMILES.

THERE ARE smiles and smiles.

It seems remarkable that within the brief limits of a face there should be such a variety of meaning.

A hair's-breadth separates the smile of the pretty girl who accepts her suitor and the smile of the same girl when she rejects him.

Yet to him there is all the difference in the world.

The majority of smiles are insincere. When they are sincere, they are apt to lose their identity at once and break into laughter.

Women, of course, have the monopoly of smiles. They carry all kinds of smiles with them, like concealed weapons, ready to spring one upon you at a moment's notice.

Woman, when she is saying some cruel thing, always does it with a smile. Not only does it help to square her with herself, but it makes it go home better.

Smiles are indispensable in crises.

When a man tells us a story to which we do not see the point, we may smile at it securely. If it so happen that the point has not yet been arrived at, our smile may be only one of anticipation, and if there really is a point, it may be only our quiet way of expressing the most intense amusement. The smile lets us out in either case.

The smile of conscious superiority is practised by people who have more brains than money, people who have been misunderstood, heroines at bay, villains in disguise, husbands who have been caught in a lie and are trying to throw a bluff, cooks when they leave, and ticket agents when they smile at all.

The society smile is used at Newport, upper Fifth Avenue, Aiken, Tuxedo and Southern California. It can be seen best at the opera, and it is with all the way from one to one hundred millions. Otherwise it is worthless. It can be put on at any instant, and often takes the place of clothes.

The satirical smile is used by widows and orphans who have been silenced by their guardians, heavy villains, star boarders at meals, custom house officials, editors, wives at the breakfast table and loves' during quarrels.

The common smile is used to conceal the real feelings, by everybody. It is one of the greatest weapons of defence known. It has saved many a life.

As for the genuine smile, it is rare in all climates. It is used by men when they sit down to the right kind of a meal, by women when their husbands present them with hundred-dollar bills and diamonds and by very young babies. Otherwise it is almost unknown.

Tom Masson.

SOMETIMES PROFITABLE.

"I believe he made a fortune out of fiction."

"Indeed? What kind of fiction?"

"Wall Street rumors."

ASPIRATION.

One of the Caseys of Lea, King's Counsel is anxious to be.

If he's really a Casey,—

Well, it ought to be aisy

For a Casey to be K. C.

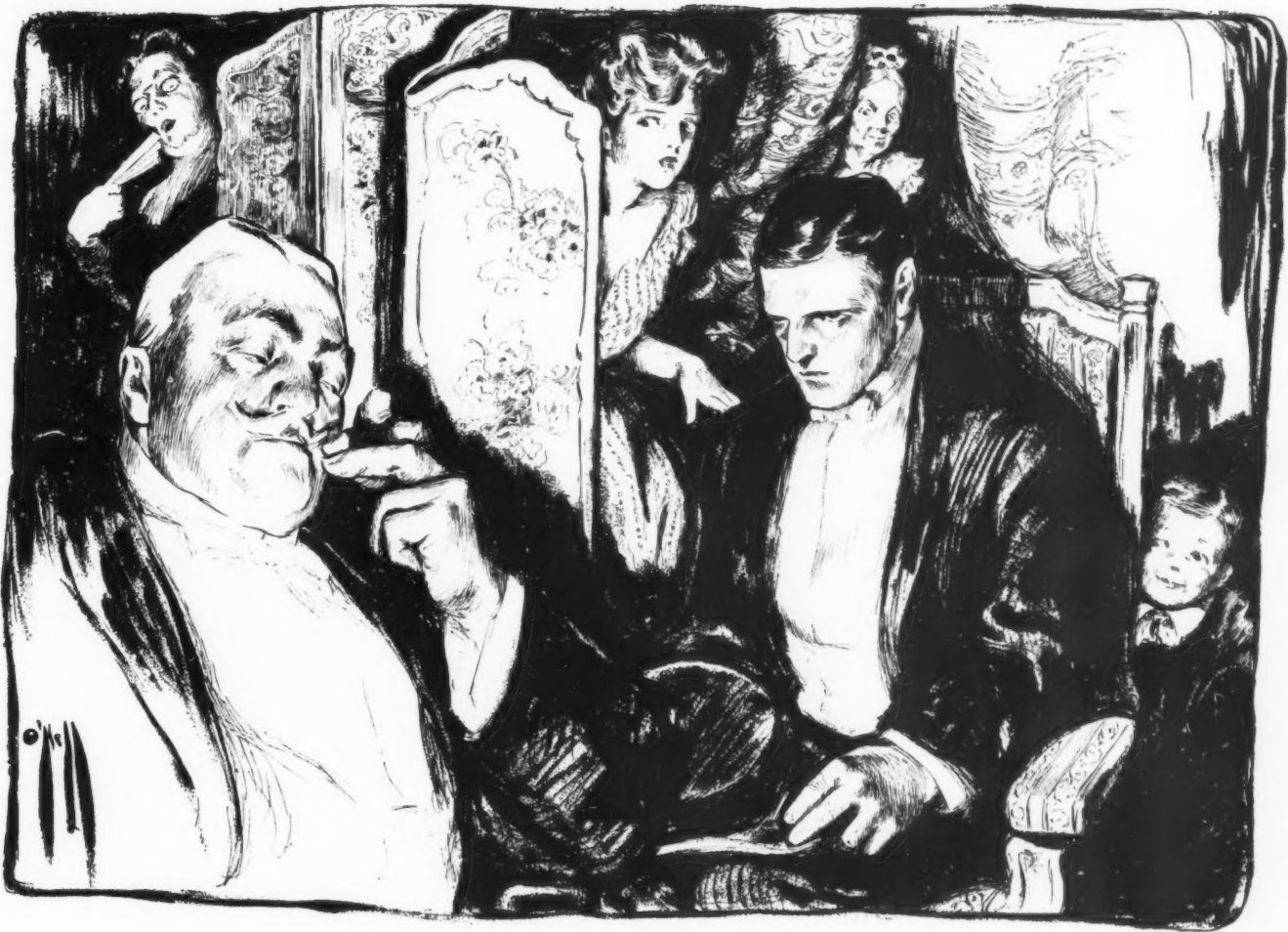
ALL MR. CHAMBERLAIN has to do is to show that he is going to make prices higher to the producer and lower to the consumer.



THE REDEEMING FEATURE.

THE BUTLER.—Yes, I dare say they are rather vulgar folks and don't appreciate fine cooking.

THE CHEF.—Zat ees eet, Meestaire Butlaire. I tell you I would not stay here one minute eef eet were not for ze salary!



NOT SO DISCOURAGING.

HER PAPA.—And if I say no?

THE SUITOR.—Well, I confess it won't have the same effect on me as if your daughter said it.

A BACHELOR'S REVERIE.

THANKSGIVING 's here again, and I
Am here — again — alone;
Within the embers glowing lie,
Without the breezes moan.
I pull my pipe and try to draw
Some comfort from its smoke;
But singleness this time of year
Is far from any joke.

"There 's Brown, the last but me to wed,
A wife and children three;
Old Brown, five mouths for him to feed,
And only one for me.
Ah, well, I 'll not complain; to wed
Just keeps a fellow down;
The bell! What 's this, a note, you say?
An invite come from Brown!"

Joe Cone.

IN CHURCH.

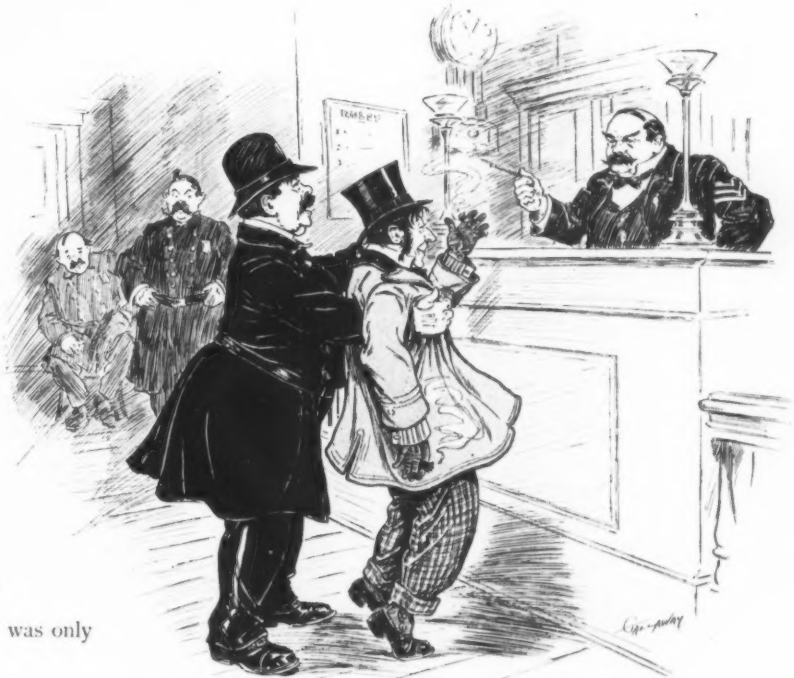
DOLLY.—How much impressed Ethel seemed by the services.

POLLY.—Yes, she did look solemn; but maybe she was only mad at her dressmaker.

RICHNESS.

"Did you have much variety at your uncle's Thanksgiving dinner in Kansas?"

"Oh, yes; we had corn-fed turkey, corned beef, stewed corn, corn fritters with sweet acorn dressing, hominy pie, corn cake and maize pudding."



HUMANITY.

SERGEANT.—What did you arrest this man for?

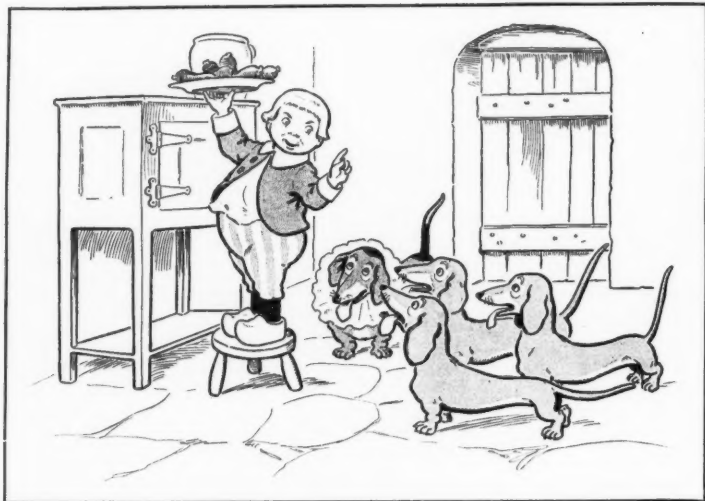
OFFICER KEEGAN.—For his own safety, sergeant! He was too drunk to protect himself and insisted on going home!

Polo seems rather a more humane game than foot ball, owing doubtless to the horse.

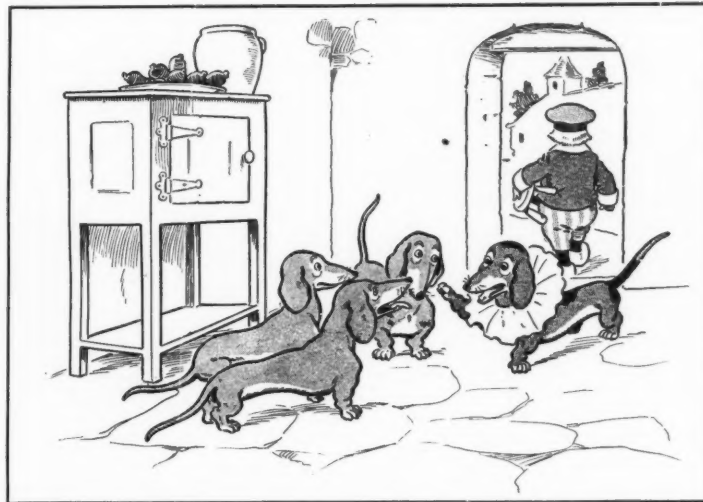
PUCK

HANS AND HIS CHUMS.

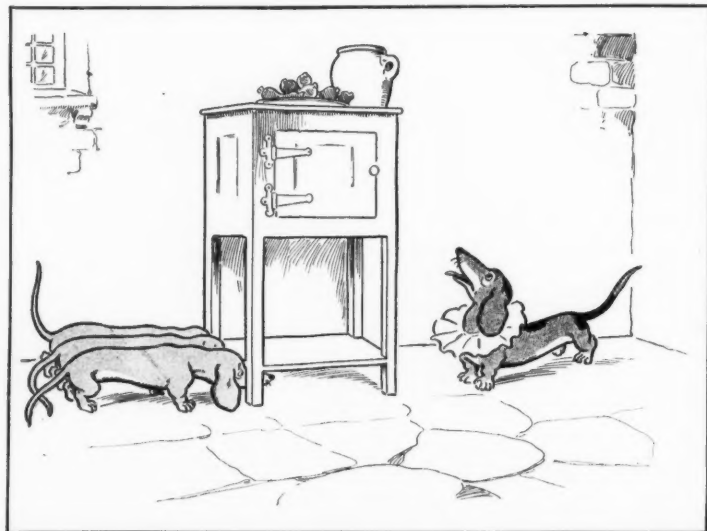
No. 15.



I.
"My chums won't steal," quoth Hans, "I know;
But still, this plate up here shall go."



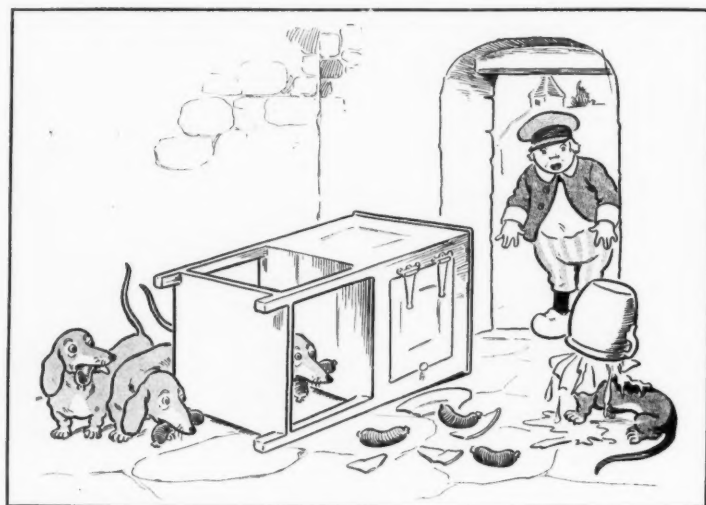
II.
Said Dackel: "Hans can't fool *this* bunch.
Do as I say — We 'll get some lunch."



III.
"That 's it; lift gently, (Oh, I 'm wise;
They 'll do the work; I 'll get the prize.)"



IV.
"Good boys! For you such work is play.
(I 'll grab them all and run away.)"



V.
"So ho!" cried Hans, "you 'll run away?
Just tell us where you 'll run to, pray."



VI.
"Behold the sprinter, chums," he said.
"Now watch — you 'll see him sprint to bed."

The exact truth seems to be that some men only have their price, the others having merely been promised their price.

PUCK

TACKLETON TO THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



THAD been a day of triumph in Smith City. The victorious Swamp Angel Eleven had humbled their rivals to the dust, but it appeared that Tackleton, the star half-back of the Swamp Angels had been bruised considerably. They were sitting on a pile of boxes back of a grocery nursing their bruises and trying to take comfort in their victory when he arose, stuck his hands in his breeches pockets and addressed them thusly:

"You call me the boss slugger of the outfit and you are right, for I have made at least two-thirds of the touch-downs in the last six years and have bucked every kind of a line that the marshes and hills of Arkansas could furnish and have never yet been carried out of a game. If there be any man here who thinks I am blowing off let him come out of the crowd and tell me about it. If there be three in all your company who think I can't make five yards through them, let them come on.

"And yet I was not always thus. My ancestors came from old New England and settled among the cane-reeds and persimmon groves of Yell County. My early life ran quiet as the brooks by which I made mud pies and when at noon I gathered the goats beneath the shade, there was a neighbor youth who joined me in a game of marbles. We led our flocks around the same pasture and fought together over sundry pieces of corn-bread and bacon.

"One evening after the goats were gathered in and we were all seated beneath the big persimmon tree south of the cabin, my grandfather, an old man, was telling of Yale and Princeton and how in ancient times in old England two fellows, Tom Brown and Old Brook had defeated a whole school. I did not then know what football was, but my heart throbbed and I tried to make a low tackle on the old gentleman. My mother grabbed me by the scalp lock and dragged me off to bed, telling me not to addle my brain with football.

"The next day our home team had a game. I saw my big brother kicked, bruised, beaten and trampled upon. I saw a number ten shoe, having long healthy spikes, strike my Uncle John.

"To-day I slugged a man on the gridiron and behold, he was my friend. He knew me, grinned and called for refreshments; that same old grin that he had used when in boyhood days he won all my marbles. I told the umpire that he had been my friend and that I would like to bring him a cup of coffee. Yes, on my knees amid the dust and blood of the battle I begged that insignificant favor. And all the spectators and the rooters howled and laughed, thinking it was a picnic to see Tackleton, the invincible half-back, turn pale and shed tears because an opponent had been slugged. The umpire drew back as if I were a lunatic and sternly said: 'Line up. This is no time for playing horse.' And so, fellow sluggers, must you, and so must I, be finally knocked out and be



A FROGVILLE RAID.

OLD DEACON TOADE.—By Croaks! I'm certain there's somebody at my fly-coop!

carried off the field, to the scorn of the multitudes. Hark! Hear ye the rooters roaring in the street?

"Ye stand there like giants as ye are. Your strength is as the strength of the deep-rooted and towering oak, but to-morrow some sweet, simpering, perfumed little fellow, his hair nicely parted in the middle and a diamond on his finger, will come and look you over as though you were a beef for the market and then stand talking to the ladies while he watches you being laid out and he will bet his shekels on your staying powers under punishment.

"O comrades! sluggers! Swamp Angels! If we must fight, let us fight for our home and country. If we must slaughter, let it be something good to eat. If we must die, let it be from the effect of musket balls instead of feet."

William Freshwater.



THE OFFICIAL TIME.

JERROLD.—As I was saying I had fifty dollars on Topnotch at 100 to 1—the race was six furlongs, and Topnotch won!

HAROLD.—What was the time?

JERROLD.—Why—er—I heard the clock strike two just as I woke up!

INSTINCT.

He leaned over the register and wrote, in a bold hand:

"Sherlock Holmes."

Having observed much drunkenness since arriving,—he knew the town to be a prohibition town. Accordingly, he dared ask no questions.

But in the arms of the hotel, wrought into the back of the bell-boy's coat, his quick eye detected the bar sinister.

"Bar to the left," he muttered, and following his unerring instinct, he presently found that which he sought, except that the highballs were made with alkali water.

THE MAN who puts his heart in his work is using good material.

PUCK



BEFORE THE GAME.

THE FIANCEE.—Don't you feel at all nervous, Bob?

THE RIGHT GUARD.—Not a bit. This is n't like the night I asked your father.

Then, too, the word obey in the wedding service has a tendency to swell up the groom with the idea that he is somebody, which is absurd.

PUCK



PUCK

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

The subscription price of PUCK is \$5.00 per year.
\$2.50 for six months. \$1.25 for three months.
Payable in advance.

KEPPLER & SCHWARZMANN,
Publishers and Proprietors.
Cor. Houston and Elm Sts.,
New York.

Wednesday, November 25, 1903. — No. 1395.

NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS.—The contents of PUCK are protected by copyright in both the United States and Great Britain. Infringement of this copyright will be promptly and vigorously prosecuted.

Puck's Illustrations can be found only in Puck's Publications.

NOTICE

Rejected contributions will positively NOT be returned, unless stamps are furnished.

CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

OUR AMAZING NATIONAL HONOR.

WE HAVE regarded wonderingly of late some novel conceptions of national honor and the obligations thereto attached. Bearing exclusively upon Isthmian affairs, they demonstrate that honor of the national type is far more exacting in its demands than most of us had realized. And though fully a fortnight has elapsed since certain of our contemporaries revealed the novelty, we find ourselves unable still to approach the subject and not be prone to giddiness. It is all so vast and awe-inspiring; so limitless in scope. National honor, it seems, has issued these mandates: As a nation, we must reject Panama, although Panama is eager for our coming. We must stand resolutely by Colombia, although Colombia has rejected us. We must build the canal through the agency of Colombia, although control of the canal route has passed completely from Colombian jurisdiction. We must assist Colombia in a civil war, although we of the United States are bound by treaty to ward off strife from the Isthmus. Honor demands, in short, that through thick and thin we shall stick to Colombia, in spite of Colombia's studied indifference, arrogant delay and contemptuous repudiation of American liberality. Those who talk of building the canal and of grasping at once, to the world's lasting advantage, the most gigantic forelock that time ever raised are manifestly persons of shallow principle and stunted moral sense. The President must be one. His Secretary of State another. Both were stone-deaf to honor's vibrant call. As for sundry sagacious Democrats, they have shown, as we half expected, the keenest appreciation of honor as an issue. They are girding themselves to defend it. And from all appearances, the family of Bryanism, Populism, Anti-Expansion, Anti-Injunction and Debased Currency will soon have a notable addition. For a ringing campaign slogan, how would Hail Colombia do?

MOST NEGLIGENT PROTECTION.

FULL confirmation of Steel Trust rumors would occasion no surprise. To what extent authentic these reports have been, those unhonored with inside facts are quite unable to state, but in view of recent events, a sweeping cut in wages and in other operating costs would seem to be the Steel Trust's obvious move. From the stockholder's standpoint, certainly, there is nothing else to be done. Only to the wage earner's mind will additional thoughts suggest themselves. While, with admirable consideration, the Trust made many of its wage earners stockholders by permitting them to buy at exceedingly low rates unlimited shares of both common and preferred, it has yet to raise these to a point of affluence where they can ignore their interests as wage earners and, as stockholders, contemplate cuts with nonchalance. Not one in all the lot, were he to sell his stock at the market, could retire upon a competence. Hence it is a serious matter, this wage cutting. What will vex employees most, however, is the incredible assault upon a great economic truth—the principle that a high tariff means wages uncut. This is an axiom, we need not say, as unassailable as those of algebra. The higher the tariff rates, the higher, naturally, the employee's pay. Often has it been shown, and convincingly, that the sole way for a worker to make sure of his pay was to so cast his vote at election that the industry which employed him would be certain of tariff benefits. While any man declaring that maximum protection did not invariably insure maximum wages was branded

publicly as a dangerous demagogue. In the face of such acts and assurances, can we blame the steel workers if they felt secure? Knowing, too, as they must have, that the Steel Trust, on its various products, rails, structural steel, tin plates, nails and so forth, yearly receives in tariff profit over \$70,000,000 from a charitable government? Surely, if seventy million's worth of protection is not sufficient guarantee of uncut wages, an exceptionally tidy tariff must Protectionists have had in mind when they asked the worker for his vote. Stand-patters, perhaps, will now contend that the tariff has nothing whatever to do with the rise and fall of wages. But if they should, it will be with a strict disregard of all they have claimed for ages past. It may be, of course, that the rumored cut by the over-protected Steel Trust will be knowingly explained as the exception which proves the rule. Exceptions do do that, as we all know.

Puck's Christmas Number

OUT NEXT WEEK.

IN THESE depreciative days, when the demand for pepsin in the world of finance greatly exceeds the visible supply, a stock which defies depression is its own best bid for purchasers. Such a stock, we are confident, will be found in **Christmas Puck**, which will not only defy depression, but rout completely the insidious foe on **Wednesday, December 2nd**; a date which shrewd investors will wisely remember. The reality, in a word, will far surpass the prospectus, though the latter, let us add, is by no means non-committal. Christmas Puck, in an era of uncertain investments, has everything in its favor. Costing but 25 cents, which our friends will note is even less than the price of a notorious industrial, it will offer on purchase unparalleled dividends in Art, Humor and Modern Attractiveness. Nor will its dividends be paid from the investors' own money, as each will receive from the **48 splendid pages** many times over the cost of his venture. That alone should commend it, we think, to victims of acute indigestion or water in the wallet. Of the dividends aforesaid, we may mention here a double page in color by O'Neill, "When We All Believe," Glacken's holiday cover in colors and gold, page and half-page illustrations by these and other artists of Puck's exclusive staff and in point of seasonable literature, a fine array of Christmas verse and prose; all of it up-to-date and, if we may be pardoned, even a trifle beyond. If you are already a subscriber, **Christmas Puck** will go to you without extra cost. If not, you may get it of your news-dealer, or by sending 25 cents in stamps to the Publishers of Puck, New York.

Puck's New Christmas Card designed by Mr. Frank A. Nankivell and printed in colors and gold, is ready for all who would make, of a year's subscription to PUCK, a lasting Christmas gift. Filled out with the sender's and the recipient's name, the card is a most appropriate announcement of the coming weekly visits. There is no better Christmas gift than a year's subscription to Puck and no better time to begin it than with the Christmas issue.



AT THE JUNGLE FOOTBALL GAME.

"Great team the elephants have this year."

"Immense! It's ten tons heavier than last year's."



J. OTTMANN LITH. CO. PUCK BLDG. N.Y.

THE VACANT PL

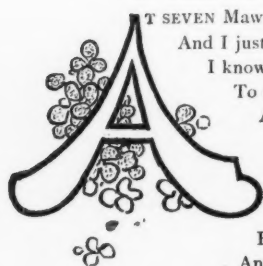
TURKEY.—Ha! Ha! How disappointed they look! N



VACANT PLATE.
pointed they look! Now I have lots to be thankful for.

PUCK

A THANKSGIVING DIARY.



AT SEVEN Maw says: "Get up, Ted!"
And I just jump right out of bed;
I know 't wud never, never pay
To cross my Maw Thanksgiving Day.
At eight I hear Paw sayin' grace
And I run up and take my place;
But you can bet I 'm eatin' light,
Just savin' up my appetite.
At nine I take a basket and
Run out across the stubble land;
And as I dig the celery prime
I kind of wish 't was dinner time.
At ten I get a glimpse of Maw
A-fixin' up the turkey raw;
She 's pilin' in the stuffin' rich
And sealin' with a needle stitch.
Eleven! I hear the rollin' pin
And when Maw turns I just sneak in;
And crouch where I can smack my tongue
Each time the oven door is swung.
At twelve I run a mile or so
Until I feel my cheeks aglow;
And I could almost eat a bear
Fried on a spit with claws and hair.
At one Maw heads the table and
My Paw says grace and we all stand;
I fail to bow—I see Maw frown—
And then at last we all sit down.
At two—I just passed up my plate
The seventh time and at this rate
I 'll clear each dish, but Maw she knows,
(I 'll get it when the company goes).
At three they 've all gone out but me
And I am full as I can be;
Yet I can't help but climb a seat

And reach a pie and then retreat.
At four I 'm awful, awful full
And I can feel the threads of wool
A-stretchin' every time I rest—
A button just went off my vest!
At five I fall asleep and dream
I see a purple dragon team
Come rumblin' down a flaming trail
Where golden owls and red bats sail.
At six I feel a crampy pain
And see those awful bats again;

Then some one gives a solemn sigh:
"The chances are the child will die!"
At seven comes the med'cine and
I feel the doctor's steady hand;
The blanket 's kicked up in a heap
And then I just fall off to sleep.
* * * * *
Next day! I 'm up and well again.
It was an awful night of pain;
But I am game and I will say
I wish it was Thanksgiving Day.

Victor A. Hermann.



NO MORE THAN RIGHT.

EGBERT.—But I have never loved before—and you have certainly encouraged me!

ELSIE.—And why not? I always encourage a promising pupil!

WATERS.

Mordaunt had need now to spare his purse and, confident in his native shrewdness, he formed the resolution not to consult the physicians, but to proceed in his own way.

Finding that the springs yielded several sorts of water, he bathed in the sort which was least foul and drank the sort which smelled least nauseous.

He lived to curse his headstrong folly, and to be operated on twice. Two operations were far from correcting his error, but they were all he could pay for.

POSSESSION.

"He is worth a hundred millions, the most of which he stole."

"Gracious! And he belongs to the church?"

"Oh, no, the church belongs to him."

ENLIGHTENED.

HUNGRY MIKE.—Any free lunches in Boston?

WISE WILLIAM.—Sure, dey is; but yer don't want ter look fer no signs readin': "Free lunch."

HUNGRY MIKE.—Gee! Don't they have no signs out?

WISE WILLIAM.—Sure, dey do; but in Boston dey read: "Luncheon Gratis."

IN THE SOUTH.

TOURIST.—Is this a law-abiding community?

NATIVE.—It's a lynch-law-abidin' community.

SINGULARITY.

"Every day he thanks the Lord that he is not as other men are."

"Ah? Pharisee or freak?"

HIS WAY.

"The Major has been intoxicated quite often of late, has n't he?"

"Yes, the major portion of the time."

BARNYARD OBSERVATION.

MR. TURKEY.—The farmer's wife said I was getting fat.

MRS. TURKEY.—How vulgar! She calls it "embonpoint" in herself.



SYMPATHY.

THE DEER.—Poor creatures! I wonder which of them will get shot?

I t would not be so bad if our sins merely found us out, but they find us in.

DIAMONDS

ON CREDIT



WHAT would please her more than a beautiful Diamond at Christmas? A Diamond is the gift of all gifts—it lasts forever, and every day brings to the wearer thoughts of the giver's regard and generosity. Under the **LOFTIS SYSTEM**, a little money will make a great Christmas.

Diamonds on Credit

under the **LOFTIS SYSTEM** means that any person of honest intentions, no matter how far away they may live, may open a **Confidential Charge Account** for a Diamond, Watch or other valuable article of jewelry, and pay the same in a series of easy monthly payments.

How To Do It. Write to-day for our beautifully illustrated Catalogue, and from it select any article that you would like to wear or own; or, perhaps use as a gift to a loved one. We will send your selection on approval to your home, place of business or express office as you prefer. Examine it as leisurely and as carefully as you wish; then, if it is all that you anticipated, and the best value you ever saw for the money asked—pay one-fifth of the price asked and keep it. The balance you may send us in eight equal monthly payments.

On the Other Hand, if you decide not to buy, simply return the article to us at our expense. Whether you buy or not, we pay all express and other charges—you pay nothing, neither do you assume any risk or obligation whatever. We submit our goods on their merits, with absolute confidence that their quality, low price and our easy terms of payment will command your favor. We ask but one opportunity for adding your name to the largest list of pleased customers with which a Diamond house was ever honored.

To the Cash Buyer of Diamonds

we have a proposition to make which is thoroughly characteristic of our house. It is nothing less than a written agreement to return all that they pay for a Diamond—less ten per cent., at any time within one year. Thus, one might wear a fifty-dollar Diamond for a whole year, then send it back and get \$45.00, making the cost of wearing the Diamond less than ten cents per week.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Dept. M-50, 92 to 98 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Write to-day for catalogue

We are the Largest House

in the Diamond business. We are also one of the oldest—Est. 1858. We refer to any bank in America—ask your local bank how we stand in the business world. They will refer to their Commercial Agency books and tell you that we stand very high and that our representations may be accepted without question.

Our Guarantee Certificate,

given with every Diamond, is the broadest and strongest ever issued by a responsible concern. Further, we give the broad guarantee of complete satisfaction to every purchaser. Our exchange system is the most liberal ever devised, for it permits you to return any Diamond bought of us, and get the full amount paid in exchange for other goods or a larger Diamond.

Your Christmas Plans

will not be complete until you have looked through our Catalogue, and considered what you can do in gift-making in conjunction with the **LOFTIS SYSTEM**. The \$5.00 which you might pay for something cheap and trashy, will make the first payment on, and put you in immediate possession of a splendid Diamond or Watch. You can thus make gifts that are commensurate with, and appropriate to the circumstances, without any considerable initial outlay. **Don't wait until the last minute—write for catalogue to-day.** There can be no more favorable time than the present for buying a Diamond. Prices are advancing steadily and a profit of 15 or 20 per cent. within a year seems assured. Dealers generally agree in this prediction.

NEW PHASE OF IT.

"Dar goes mo' trouble fer de race problem!"

"What is it?"

"White man wid six 'possums!" — *Atlanta Constitution.*

NEEDLESS FEARS.

DINAH EBONY.—Aunty, de papers say mebbly de black plague will come to dis country.

AUNT EBONY.—Don't you worry 'bout dat, honey. It won't show on us.—*New York Weekly.*

VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE.

"For clearness read Macaulay, and for logic read Bacon," said Mrs. Bondclipper, who is literary.

"And for valuable information read Bradstreet's," added Mr. Bondclipper, who is not literary.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"THE SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.

SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor. 22d St. Only Salesroom in Greater New York.



40 Sizes, 10c. to 50c. each. A. SANTARELLA & CO., Makers, TAMPA, Fla. Sold by First-Class Dealers Everywhere.

Dr. Deimel (LINEN-MESH) Underwear

If a man tells you he has a cold, tell him to try Deimel Underwear and you won't have to ask how his cold is again.

For Sale by Leading Houses everywhere.

SURBRUG'S Arcadia MIXTURE.

"One need only to put his head in at my door to realize that tobaccos are of two kinds, the Arcadia and others."

My Lady Nicotine.



DIFFERENT STANDARDS.

DAUGHTER.—It says there were complaints of extravagance when the building was erected.

PAPA.—Yes; but I'm not sure what they mean by extravagance. What's extravagance over here might be economy in Chicago.

Inactive liver, depressed spirits—make both right with Abbott's—the Original Angostura Bitters. The genuine Abbott's will revolutionize the system.

After a test of forty years connoisseurs pronounce it the best: Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD.

"I will be very busy preparing speeches," said the man who had just been elected to Congress.

"My friend," answered Senator Sorghum, "it is n't preparing speeches that keeps a man in your position busy. It is hustling for a chance to deliver them." — *Washington Star.*

ONE FOLLOWS THE OTHER.

SUBBUBS.—Friday is always our servant girl's off day.

CITIMAN.—You mean her "day off," don't you?

SUBBUBS.—No; Thursday is her day off. That's why Friday is her "off day." — *Philadelphia Press.*

NOT HER WEAPON.

"Is your wife a club woman, Mike?" "Narry the likes o' thot, sor; she uses a flatiron, sor." — *Detroit Free Press.*

TOO HASTY.

"Jones has a new addition to his family."

"Indeed? I must congratulate him!"

"Hold on,—it's a son-in-law!" — *Atlanta Constitution.*

UNNOTICED.

"You say you saw my sister at a recent wedding?"

"Yes. It was n't very long ago."

"But I don't remember that she mentioned seeing you."

"Very likely. I was only the groom." — *Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"Get The Best"

For the needs of health and strength the physician always says "Get the best."



Hunter Baltimore Rye

IS THE

Most Perfect Whiskey Made

It is particularly recommended to women because of its age and excellence.

Sold at all first class cafes and by jobbers. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

Pears'

Pears' soap is nothing but soap.

Pure soap is as gentle as oil to the living skin.

Pears' is the purest and best toilet soap in all the world.

Sold all over the world.

Eight Trains Daily for Chicago—NEW YORK CENTRAL.

ED. PINAUD'S
LATEST EXQUISITE PERFUME
FOSCARINA



Science has imprisoned a world of sweetness in one drop of **ED. PINAUD'S "FOSCARINA,"** perfume. Presented in original Baccarat cut glass bottle. The quality justifies the price.

1 oz. bottle, \$1.65
2 oz. bottle, \$3.25
(SOLD EVERYWHERE)
or if not obtainable of your dealer write to
Ed. Pinaud's American Offices
Ed. Pinaud Bldg., New York

OPIUM and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO.,** Dept. L. 1., Lebanon, Ohio.

By Water to NEW ORLEANS
Elegant New Passenger Steamers
of the
Southern Pacific
weekly between
New York and New Orleans
Fast Time, Superb Service, Excellent Cuisine
Connecting at NEW ORLEANS with
Rail Lines for all points in
LOUISIANA, TEXAS, NEW and OLD
MEXICO, ARIZONA and
CALIFORNIA
Inquire at
170 Washington St., Boston 109 S. 3d St. Philadelphia
340 Broadway, N. Y. City 109 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore
109 S. Franklin St., Syracuse
L. H. NUTTING, G. E. P. A., New York City
E. O. McCORMICK, P. T. M., San Francisco, Cal.
T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A., Houston, Texas

LET HIM PASS.
Don't you bother Mister Trouble
Comin' down de road;
Trouble mighty cunnin',
En he'll make you toat his load.
Le'm go his way—
Don't you tell him time er day;
Look out fer Mister Trouble,
W'en he comin' down de road!
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

AN INCUBUS REMOVED.
"You look unusually happy old man."
"I feel that way. I've just paid for my bicycle, and—"
"Gee Whizz! What are you buying a wheel now for? Nobody rides a bicycle—"
"Of course not. I'm speaking of the wheel I bought on installments in 1898."—*Philadelphia Press.*



A SURE PREVENTIVE.
TOURIST (in Kentucky).—Have you lived here all your life, Uncle?
COLORED CITIZEN.—Yes, sah!
TOURIST.—Have they ever attempted to lynch you?
COLORED CITIZEN.—No, sah. I allus votes de Dimmercrat ticket.
Digestion's greatest aid—Abbott's—the Original Angostura Bitters. A "nip" before and after every meal gives appetite and helps digestion.—Abbott's.

It is easy to claim "pure beer," but one must double the cost to make it.

Schlitz is actually pure.

We go 1400 feet down for water.

We spend fortunes on cleanliness.

We not only filter the beer, but filter all the air that touches it.

We age the beer for months, so it cannot cause biliousness. We Pasteurize every bottle after it is sealed.

For fifty years we have insisted on purity, and now all the world knows it. The result is a sale exceeding a million barrels annually.

Isn't absolute purity as important to you as to others?

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.



Dr. Lapponi

Physician to the Late Pope Leo XIII., and Now Physician in Ordinary to Pope Pius X., Finds

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Of "Marvelous Efficacy in Gout, Rheumatism, Gastro-intestinal Dyspepsia, and in all the Various Forms of Uric Acid Diathesis."

Following is an Exact Translation of Dr. Lapponi's Testimonial as Written by Himself:

ROME, August 24, 1903.—In the Hospital of San Giovanni Calibrita (del Fatebene Fratelli) in Rome, directed by myself, I have largely experimented with the natural mineral water placed in commerce under the name of **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** and am glad to attest that, by its richness of composition of lithia, it is of marvelous efficacy in cases of Gout, of Chronic, Articular, and Muscular Rheumatism, of Hepatic Congestions and Functional Disorders, of Gastro-intestinal Dyspepsia, of Gravel and Renal Insufficiency, of light Nephritic Affections and of all the various forms of Uric Acid Diathesis.

The same water is also to be recommended highly in the initial processes of Arterio-sclerosis and in obstinate forms of Bronchial Asthma.

May also be used as a good table water. So much I declare for the truth.

(Signed) PROF. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI.

Principal Physician of the Hospital of San Giovanni Calibrita (del Fatebene Fratelli) in Rome, Member of the Academy of Medicine of Rome, etc., etc.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggists, generally. Testimonials which defy all imputation or question sent to any address.

PROPRIETOR BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

I. W. Harper Rye.

"On Every Tongue."

Made right, aged right, all right—for right use by the right people. When you need whiskey try "I. W. HARPER." Sold by leading dealers everywhere.

BERNHEIM DISTILLING CO., Louisville, Ky.

PRIVILEGED.

"He seems to be a privileged person in the village."

"Oh, highly. None of the neighbors ever think of telling stories about him unless they are true."—*Detroit Free Press.*



LUXURIOUS WRITING BALL-POINTED PENS (H. Hewitt's Patent)

Suitable for writing in every position; glide over any paper; never scratch or spurt.

Made in England of the finest Sheffield rolled steel, BALL-POINTED Pens are more durable, and are ahead of all others

FOR EASY WRITING.

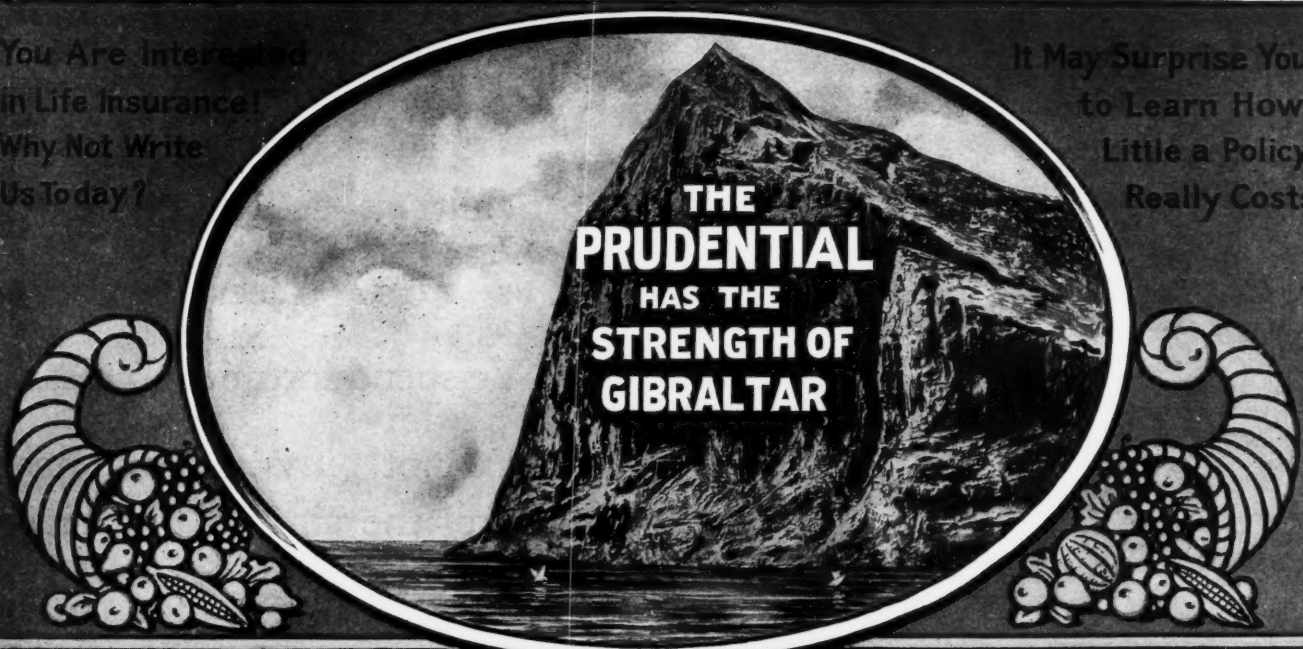
Buy an assorted sample box of 24 pens for 25 cts., and choose a pen to suit your hand. Having found one, stick to it!

POST FREE FROM

H. BAINBRIDGE & CO., 99 William Street, New York or any Stationery Store.

You Are Interested
in Life Insurance?
Why Not Write
Us Today?

It May Surprise You
to Learn How
Little a Policy
Really Costs.



The Harvest of Every Man's Life should be sufficient
for those dependent on him — **LIFE and ENDOW-
MENT INSURANCE** Provide and Protect This Harvest.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres. Write for Information—Dept. P. Home Office: NEWARK, N.J.

This label—
P.B.
assures you perfection in
Ale

Per dozen pints.....\$1.50

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT COMPANY
New York Agents

**If the mantle you are
using breaks easily
it is not a genuine
WELSBACH—the Shield
of Quality is your safeguard**
FIVE KINDS—15, 20, 25, 30, 35¢

BOKER'S BITTERS

Antidyspeptic. A tonic, an appetizer and a delicacy in mixed drinks.

FATHERLY PRIDE.
"Is your son Josh
doing well in the
city?"
"I should say he
is," answered Farm-
er Cornstossel. "He
bought a gold brick
the first day he was
there an' come home
an' sold it to me for
twice what it cost
him. I tell you, that
boy 's got enter-
prise."—*Washington
Star.*

A TEST.
"I shan't call
again."
"Why not?"
"Oh, she is n't
accustomed to good
society."
"Are you sure?"
"Positive. I told
her only a few of our
minor scandals, and
anybody could see
she was horrified.
Indeed, she scarcely
tried to conceal it."
—*Detroit Free Press.*

**WHY HE "RIZ"
UP.**
"What made Br'er
Williams jump so
high in meetin'?"
"Dreamed dat de
devil had him by de
two foots, en a angel
wuz liftin' him by de
hair er de head!"
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

GOLD SEAL
AMERICA'S BEST
CHAMPAGNE

THE MOST
POPULAR
AMERICAN
WINE.

EQUAL
TO THE
BEST
IMPORTED
AT
ONE-HALF THE PRICE.

URBANA WINE CO.
URBANA, N.Y.

Government Positions
14,983 Appointments were made to Civil
Service places dur-
ing the past year. This was 4,662 more than were ap-
pointed any previous year. Excellent opportunities for
young people. Hundreds of those whom we prepare **By Mail**
for the examinations are annually appointed. Full information
about all government positions free. Write for our Civil Service
Catalogue No. Nine, containing dates of examinations and
questions used by the government.
Columbian Correspondence College,
223-25 Pa. Ave., S. E. Washington, D. C.

Shine on!
It not only gives a high, glowing, dur-
able polish to all metals, but the polish
Bar Keeper's Friend
lasts, it will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or
wood while cleaning them. 25¢ 1 lb. box. For sale by drug
gists and dealers. Send 2¢ stamp for sample to George
William Hoffman, 295 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**HENRY LINDENMEYER & SONS,
PAPER WAREHOUSE,**
32, 34 and 36 Bleecker Street. NEW YORK.
BRANCH WAREHOUSE: 20 Beekman Street.
All kinds of Paper made to order.

MAMMON.
The Plain People,
retaining some senti-
ments of religion, re-
garded Mammon with
cold distrust.
But the fiend was
nothing daunted.
"I have only to
disguise myself as a
Savings Deposit,"
chuckled he, "and
they will worship
me."—*Detroit Free
Press.*

A GOOD EXCUSE.
"Johnnie, why do
you come so late
from school?"
"Cause teacher
says she don't believe
I study at all an' she
keeps me in to see
me do it!"—*Atlanta
Constitution.*

"If DAR was such
a thing as a fool
killer," said Uncle
Eben, "dar ain't
skasely nobody dat
would n' be down on
somebody else's list
of eligibles."—*Wash-
ington Star.*

WE SHOULD think
that running a board-
ing house would be
a great deal like
giving three church
suppers a day.—
Atchison Globe.

"Standard of Highest Merit"
FISCHER
PIANOS.
"The embodiment of tone and art."
166 FIFTH AVENUE,
Between 21st and 22nd Streets, New York.

Just the Thing For Christmas Barrios Diamonds

are the nearest ap-
proach to genuine
diamonds ever dis-
covered. They have
all the fire, life, color
and brilliancy of real
gems and will stand
acids, alkali, heat, etc.
They may be washed
and cleaned like ordi-
nary diamonds and so
nearly do they resem-
ble them that pawn-
brokers have been
deceived.
Any article illus-
trated will be sent to
your address post-
paid on receipt of
\$2.00
The mountings are all
heavy gold filled and
warranted for fifteen
years. The stones are
guaranteed forever.
Send us \$2.00 in a
letter and you will be
surprised and de-
lighted with the jewel
you receive.
A beautiful present
and one that is sure
to be appreciated.

**BARRIOS
DIAMOND CO.**
DEPT. M146 STATE ST.
CHICAGO.



MINING PROGRESS Contains reliable
information about
Mining. Of inter-
est to those who may be interested in Mining or want
to learn about the resources of Oregon, Washington
or Idaho. Free sample copy.
NEIL J. SORESENSEN & CO., Sumpter, Oregon

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS Now packed in handsome individual boxes for Christmas. 50c and \$1.00.
Any shop or by mail. **C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO.,** Box 218, Shirley, Mass.



**The Army and Navy
drink
PERRIER
JOVET
CHAMPAGNE**

"Wine of the Peerage."

Charms the eye,
Cheers the heart.

SERVED AND SOLD EVERYWHERE.

NEW YORK and KENTUCKY CO.,
232 Fifth Ave., cor. 27th St., N. Y.,
Sole Agent for the United States


*Perrier Jovet & Co.
Charmes-les-Bains
Special Reserve*

A CHILD'S POETIC THOUGHT.

"Mamma," said the little seven-year-old girl in a north side flower garden, "do you know what the flowers are?"

"What do you think they are, dear?"

"Why, when God breaks up a rainbow he throws down the pieces and they light on the bushes!"—*Atlanta Constitution*.



THE CLUB

are the original bottled Cocktails. Years of experience have made them **THE PERFECT COCKTAILS** that they are. Do not be lured into buying some imitation. The **ORIGINAL** of anything is good enough. When others are offered it is for the purpose of larger profits. Insist upon having the **CLUB COCKTAILS**, and take no other.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Proprietors
29 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
HARTFORD, CONN. LONDON

OBTUSE BRILLIANCY.

JULIA.—Is Clementine really so intellectual?

AURELIA.—Oh, yes; she never can tell you a thing any other woman has on.—*Detroit Free Press*.

A FLIPPANT CHILD.

"Jane, you vex me dreadfully. When that very rich Mr. Squintum tried to talk to you last night you gave him the cold shoulder."

"Well, the other shoulder was no warmer, Ma."—*Cleve. Plain Dealer*.

SUBURBAN EXTORTION.

HOPKINS.—You don't keep chickens any more."

SIMPSON.—No; my little boy demanded too big a salary for feeding them.—*Detroit Free Press*.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

"Father, why do they make such long speeches in Congress?"

"My son, if you knew how much trouble it is to get the floor you would n't be surprised at this reluctance to give it up."—*Atlanta Constitution*.

"This is where we part company," said the comb to the brush as they were set out in the guest's bedroom.—*Columbia Jester*.

Arnold Constable & Co. Carpetering.

Specially designed one-piece Carpets in Scotch Axminster, English Hand-tufted, French Aubusson and Savonnerie. Designs prepared by our own artists for whole carpets to suit any space or style of furnishing. Foreign and Domestic Piece Carpets of the best known makes.

Oriental Rugs.

Finest quality in unusual sizes and colorings.

Mounted Animal-Skin Rugs.

Broadway & 19th St.
NEW YORK

"WHEN you stahts in findin' fault," said Uncle Eben, "you wants to stop an' remember dat you's takin' up a job dat's mighty liable to never git finished."—*Washington Star*.

A Delightful Hygienic Liqueur

Distilled from the strengthening herbs of the tropics Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the only genuine.

MEER DEMANDS.

I ole en po',
But dis my prayer
terday:
"Gimme no mo'
Den I kin tote
away!"
—*Atlanta Constitution*.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

GREAT ACTRESS.—That soap testimonial reads so attractively that I came near getting some of the soap.

MAID.—Why did n't you, Madam?

GREAT ACTRESS.—Why, I discovered that I had written it myself!—*Detroit Free Press*.

WE hear of a Billville man who applied for a pension on the grounds that he lost one arm in trying to surrender, and broke two legs a-runnin'!—*Atlanta Constitution*.

**The Proof
of the Ale is in the
drinking!**

Evans Ale

One bottle will do more to convert those that don't know than any argument of talk or print.

Make Your Friends a
Christmas Present of a
Year's Subscription to
PUCK

PUCK has a New Presentation
Christmas Card this year. It
is designed by F. A. Nankivell, and printed on heavy card-board in five colors and gold.

SEND FIVE DOLLARS

with your own and your friend's name and address, and we will send you one of these handsome cards to present at Christmas. This card has the names of the giver and receiver printed on in fine script, and states that Puck is to be sent for one year. Write names plainly and

Address PUCK, New York



"DRINK ONLY THE PUREST"

Fine Old
Ky. Taylor
Whiskey.

*** Receipts for making popular drinks
Sent free on request.***

**WRIGHT & TAYLOR,
DISTILLERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.**

From The Four-Track News.

"OUR LEADING CARDS"

No. 1—THE JOKER.

"It Beats Everything"

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
RR



The New York Central's
Empire State Express

Most Famous Train in the World

Runs every business day, New York to Buffalo, 440 miles in 405 minutes; and for 216 of the 440 miles it runs at a speed exceeding sixty miles an hour. Nearly three hundred million pictures of this train were issued by the United States Post-Office Department on the two-cent stamp of the Pan-American series. THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS, an illustrated monthly magazine of travel and education—128 or more pages, every one of which is of human interest. Mailed free to any address in North America for 50 cents a year—single copies 5 cents. Sold by news dealers.

GEORGE H. DANIELS, Publisher, Room 154, 7 East 42d St., New York.

Send a two-cent stamp for a fifty-two page illustrated catalogue of the "Four-Track Series."

PUCK



I.



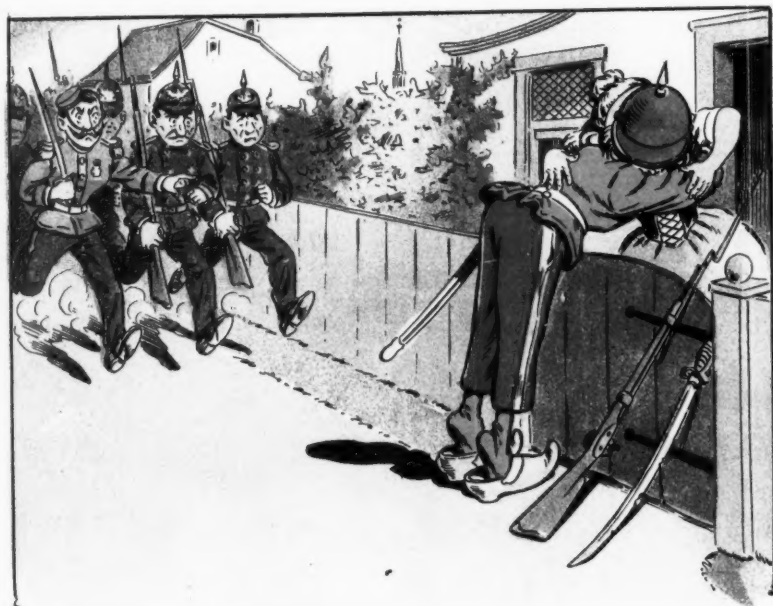
II.



III.



IV.



V.



VI.

A TEMPORARY TRIUMPH.



THE USE OF COLGATE & CO'S TOILET ARTICLES IN A SHOP IS A GREAT HELP TO BUSINESS



ONE BODY BRILLANTINE

Our BRILLANTINE needs no shaking. It is always clear and on account of these desirable qualities it meets a long existing demand. It cannot become rancid. Its composition is new and up-to-date.

THE LAST DROP WILL BE AS SWEET AS THE FIRST.

Its use is economical because heretofore even the most expensive and best brands, especially in warm weather, have a tendency to turn rancid and become unfit for use, so that frequently you have been compelled to throw away a bottle before it was completely used up. In Brilliantine quality is absolutely essential, and refinement in perfume is appreciated by the customer. Ours is the Pioneer of One-Body Brilliantine in America. See that you have this Brilliantine on your stand and no other. Put up in six different odors.

Italian Violet
Lilac
Caprice

Heliotrope
La France Rose
Cashmere Bouquet

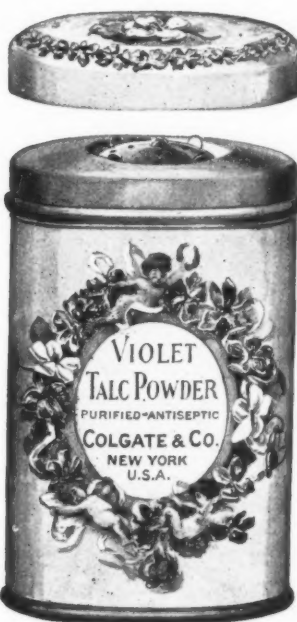


VIOLET TALC POWDER

The sanitary laws of many states do not favor Magnesium blocks, and for this reason we call your attention to our

VIOLET TALC POWDER,

which is very different from ordinary cheap Talcum Powders, being a skillful combination of ingredients best suited to soften the skin and keep it in a healthy condition. It is antiseptic, a purifier, an absorbent, and a wonderful healer of chafing, soreness, abrasions, irritations and sunburn.



TOILET WATERS

We manufacture a large variety of TOILET WATERS, which are furnished in attractive bottles.

They are famous for the quality and strength of their perfume, the most popular odors being:

Lilac	Dactylis
Caprice	Lavender Flower
Heliotrope	Violet
Vioris	La France Rose
Cashmere Bouquet	

Be it high ball or straight,
 Be it early or late,
 At a bar at the Club on the sly,
 Be the drink hot or cold,
 Be the man young or old,
 Let him specify **RED TOP RYE.**



**Red Top
 Rye**

The Emblem of

Old-fashioned methods are used throughout in the production of Red Top Rye—the result is a whiskey that is good, pure, honest and as delightful as whiskey can be made. It possesses superior medicinal qualities.

Whiskey Purity

Red Top Rye is distilled from choice No. 1 Northern Rye, and is stored in well-heated, well-lighted and thoroughly ventilated warehouses for **TEN YEARS** before it is placed on the market.

Red Top Rye IS SOLD BY FIRST-CLASS GROCERS, BARS, CAFES AND HOTELS.
 IF NOT FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER, WRITE THE DISTILLERS.

Ferdinand Westheimer & Sons

Cincinnati, O.

Louisville, Ky.

St. Joseph, Mo.